THE CITY OF QUEBEC.

An American View of the Ancient Capital of Canada.

A Belated Fragment of a Dead Century Lingering Asleep.

The St. Lawrence and the Scenery About the City-The Citadel.

Wolfe and Montealm in Marble Overlooking the Historic Plains of Abraham,

Special Letter. QUEDEC, Aug. 3.—I think it is 1700 and something; I cannot be quite sure of the last date, for I am waiting anxiously for the soldier, pallid and powder-grimed, who will come either up Hope hill or down from the citadel, to tell us the issue of the day's fight, If he were only here and could say whether it is Wolfe or Montgomery who is killed, or Montcalm or Arnold defeated, I could settle the date in my mind.

But really, do you know it is extremely difficult to realize it is 1883, and that we are still in America. The old town (which ascends in conformation as it decreases in age), was founded in 1608 by the indomitable Cortier, and successive generations have con-tributed to its store of historic memories until now it stands confessed the most ancient and most interesting city north of Mexico. It is built on three terraces, the first of which is called Lower Town, and forms with Beauport called Lower Town, and forms with Beauport
the oldest portion of the settlement; the
second is known as Upper Town, and contains
the Basilies, Laval university, the new parliament houses, the convent of the Usulines,
the seminary chapel, the gray numery, the
old Jesuit barracks, the governor's garden,
and all the nicer class of dwellings
and stores; the third is crowned by the
citadel, the plains of Abraham, the jail, and
the Wolfe monument, and from its summit the Wolfe monument, and from its summit there is a view I have neven seen surpassed. To the right, the St. Lawrence rolls its mighty flood; the harbor is filled with shipping, the new quay creeps slowly out to its "deep sea" destination, and Point Levy is idealized by distance into a cloudland city. To the left slopes away the relenting ruggedness of Cape Diamond, until it meets in the plains of Silicoy, and is lost in the purple bosom of the Laurentine hills. The pairs of Abraham Silicoy, and is lost in the purple bosom of the Laurentine hills. The plains of Abraham have turned their harvest of death to a wealth of turf, where the cattle browse unmolested about the grave of Wolfe; the Martello towers crumble away in the sunshine, and birds' nests choke the loopholes, and vines fiannt from the caves. Below, the city looks like a page out of the "Arabian Nights," for the roofs and spires are sheathed in tin and sparkle as bravely as if of silver. This, by the way, is a distinctive feature of Quebec; the tin is of so pure a quality that it does not need to be painted to preserve it from the weather, and some of the "shingles" on the Basilica, which were fifty years old, were almost as bright as their new neighbors on the English cathedral.

We began our day by breakfasting at the Chien d'Or, the oldest inn in Canada; it enjoyed a somewhat sinister reputation in its early days as the scone of these several as-sassinations, and the family feuds out of which they grew are commemorated on the corner-stone of the house under the symbol of a dog gnawing a bone; a verse in old French tells of Philibert's patient waiting for revenge, which was crowned with such success. A lighter charm is thrown over the place by the fact that it was the residence of the young girl of whom Lord Nelson became so des-perately enamored that his government re-called him from Quebec, urged thereto by his relatives, who did not want an innkeeper's daughter for "my lady." From the Chien d' Or we started for the falls of Montmorenet, Or we started for the falls of Montmorener, driving through the two streets, where, alas, St. John's Gate and Hope Gate are now but memories! Crossing the St. Charles river—where Jacque Cartier first landed, and where Noel Brulast de Sillery and Mme. de Peitrie so soon after planted the cross—we entered the suburban Beauport. It is a quaint village of one street, which is eight miles long, and flanked by houses of the simplest and neatest; they are one-storied, and as white as paint and endless scrubbing can make them. The chief features of the place are the madhouse and the church. The first is surrounded by extensive grounds, and is one of the cheerfulest, most home like maisons de sante I have ever seen. The women and men are in different houses, and everything is done that can brighten their awful fate. In the "Maison de Femmes" the awful fate. In the "Maison de Femmes" the bars are hidden by curtains of muslin and lace, crimson blinds and "window gardens;" each patient is allowed to cultivate a plat of flowers and to spend more than half the day in the open air; the gardens are filled with chairs, settees, games, and hammocks, and serene amid the mad world rises the statue of Joseph of Nazareth, the patron saint of the es-tablishment. The house for the men is not quite so attractive, for as a rule they are so

on the English cathedral.

quite so attractive, for as a rule they are so much more violent than the women that they break and destroy nearly all attempts at decoration, in spite of which, however, the efforts are persisted in. The church of beauport is a little Notre Dame, being a fac simile of the Montreal parish church, and its silver towers and gray walls harmonize well with the green background of Orleans isle and the fertile plains

of Loretto and Villery.

Between Beauport and the falls are two houses dear to the colonial heart, which is as English as a New York dude—the summer and winter residences of the Duke of Kent, Queen Victoria's father. They are simple structures, the one of stone, the other of wood, and the kindly old man who lived there has left behind him a memory as tenderly cherished as—well, say as Lord Dufferin, for he is the most popular man English Canada has ever known.

The falls of Montmorenci are very beauti-

ful. The clear brown water, after fretting and chafing over a stony bed through a narrow channel, makes a bold leap of nearly 300 feet to the St. Lawrence. It is torn to spray in the descent, and sways like a silver veil in the passing winds. It is a favorite consting place ft. winter, for the cataract freezes, and the impetus acquired from the great height of the "start" carries the "sledder" half way to Orlean ide. to Orleans isle.
This last named is an exquisite spot, and is

familiar to Europe through its sculptured presentment on the monument of Wolfe in Westminster abbey. It was the scene of his great stragetic movement on Quebec—the ec-casion when "death was swallowed up in vic-tory." The monument upon the plains of Abraham is a plain shaft surmonted by a helmet and sword and bearing on its face the single line, "Here died Wolfe victorious."

Montcalm, whose death occurred at the same moment, is also buried where he fell, his grave being a hole torn in the earth by a shell which exploded at his side. It was in the garden of the Ursuline convent, and the spot is now included in the chapel inclosure: two tablets, one by Lord Aylmer and one by France, are set in the wall and herald his virtues, and his skull reposes in the rooms of the chaplain of the convent, where it is re-spected in its twofold capacity of a "memento

ori" and a hero's relic. The Ursuline chapel is nothing architectur-The Ursuline chape is nothing architecturally, but it is the repository of some of the fluest sacred pictures on the continent; it shares this honor with the seminary chapel, and traip the paintings of the two Champagnes, Vanloo, Dieu, and one or two of the Florentine school, recall the happiest work of Raphael and Enhance.

Raphael and Rubens. The Laval university is a noble building, and is one of Canada's most famous institutions. It fronts on the river, between which and it runs the Grand battery. This last is one of the splendld relies of the military days of Quebec, and the guns wear a sullen look, as if they resented having their teeth pulled, and being obliged to mumble the dry bones of memory. The battery terrace ends at Hope hill, the point attacked by Arnold while Montgomery tried to scale the citadel—like the cagle whose stars and stripes he followed. The fight was short, though fierce, for the gate held its own, and Montgomery was dead, and Arnold fell back to the American out-

mounting—for everything is up hill in Quebec. We entered the second oldest church in Canada. It is of large size and proportions, but the decorations are extremely unattractive. Mass was being said, and a tenor sweet as love was singing the "Agnus Dei," a full chorus of male voices sent the refrain thrilling up to heaven, and the people were bowed in an ecstasy of prayer. I have never seen such passionate ferver, such deep devotion. The mayor sat in the "royal pen" with its railing of flour-de-lis, and the escatcheon of the Capets shone aboveh is head; a verger in blue and searlet and gold paced up and down the aisles with his gilded mace of office brandished in the air, and the music fairly shook the roof.

After the priest had quitted the altar we went to the sanctuary to see the vestments. Their magnificence is unique. The set for Easter is of cloth of gold so stiff it cannot be folded, and is set with diamonds, rubles, and emeralds. The set presented by Louis XIV is of brocade, heavily embroidered in gold and silver, and bearing, like the church, the royal arms. The Pentecost set is of wine-red velvet, embroidered in roses and vines that look like a goldsmith's work. This set is worn but once a year, and although fifty years old it is as fresh as if it had just left the loom. The second of November (all souls') set After the priest had quitted the altar we loom. The second of November (all souls') set is equally superb, being of black Lyons velvet embroidered in cypress and poppies; the work is in silver and seems wrought rather than embroidered, so solid and massive is t. There are also vestments for every festival of the

year, and the altar vessels are of corresponding richness.

The parliament houses are a part of the "Dufferin improvement," which also includes the two handsome and picture-que new ports—Dufferin and Kent gates. These last are modeled on the departed ports—St. John and Hope—and are really a beautiful feature in the city's plan; they are connected by a wall, on the top of which is a delightful prom-enade, from which a "view" is to be had. But where in Quebec can one fail to have a

The "burnt quarter" was a second Chicago but the traces have disappeared almost en-tirely, the Church of St. John the Baptist being one of the last vestiges of ruin. This is the favorite church of the Quartier St. Roche, and is now rebuilding with rapidity. It was the last thing to succumb to "the great fire," and its bells telled to the end, calling for help for its congregation; and when finally the spire fell and the bells, with one last cry-rolled into the flames, the heart of the people

went up in a great sob, for "Jean Baptiste" had and has a personality to them. Fire is the scourge of Quebec, for although the St. Lawrence is at their door, they bring all water from Loretto, and the supply is "on" for only three hours a day in each quarter. If a fire kindles at the wrong time t burns till the bed rock starves out the over the city-an odd enough sight for

over the city—an odd enough sight for Yankee eyes.

Our last climb was to the citadel. We went along Dufferin terrace and up the Champlain steps, a break-neck flight that is almost perpendicular. We skirted the walls, and entering by the sally port, with its vast double gate of chain work, found ourselves inside the "Key of Canada," the "Gibraltar of America." A grim soldier, who looked as if he had stepped out of "Iolanthe," came forward and guided us to the various points of interest—the reading rooms, the soldiers' theater the king's bastion with its Armtheater, the king's bastion with its Arm-strong gun, the quarters of the Marquis of Lorne, and finally to the center of the parade ground, where, chained to a slab of stone, is a cannon, captured from the Americans—us, think of it—at Bunker Hill!

It is a wee bit of ordnance of purest bronze, and has an Indian with tomahawk rampant cut in has relief near the touchhole. When the soldier said, "Bunker Hill, mum," one of the party, eleverer than the rest, answered, "Ah, and where is that, pray?" but the materials and the said of the materials and the said of th

"Ah, and where is that, pray?" but the majority of us drooped our plumes and trailed sadly away from the trophy.

The English cathedral is an objective point to non-Catholic tourists, but there is very little to it as a place of interest, except the Balaklava flag presented by the Prince of Wales in 1861, and the verger, who is a veteran of the Light Brigade, and a survivor of the horrors of the Indian mutiny.

I have not said a word about Lower Town, with its quaint old houses 200 years old; its French people, stores, and signs; its picturesqueness, and its dirt; nor about the "calashes," nor the market. But it is past midnight, and the Sanguenay boat sails at 7 in the morning.

EVERYBODY smokes the Longfellow Cigar. OPERATIC vs. Postoffice nines to-day.

AN EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION. Large Gathering of Colored People-Speeches by Prof. Richard T. Greener

FREDERICK, MD., Aug. 8.—The colored people of Frederick and adjacent places celebrated the twentieth anniversary of emancipation to-day with procession, speeches, and

military drill. The day was all that could be desired. The procession marched through the streets of Frederick preceded by a band. The orator of the day, Prof. Richard T. Greener, of Washington, au old favorite of the people here, delivered in his eloquent and scholarly manner one of his grandest efforts. For over an hour he alternately roused and convulsed his audience with quotations from the history of races, apt anecdotes, and sound advice and practical sugges-tions. Democrats and republicans say it is the most practical and sensible address ever delivered here.

Professor Greener was followed by Mr. J. L. H. Smith, of Baltimore, in a well-chosen and carefully-collated speech. After him Mr. John E. Purdy, of the pension office, an honored son of Frederick, referred in flowing terms to the day we celebrate. Mr. P. is a graceful speaker. There were nearly ten thousand colored people on the ground, and no disorder or accident of any kind.

The committee in charge of the celebration was Mr. Burgess, president; Geo. Robinson, vice president; Chas. Wilson, secretary; General Herbert, chief marshal; Arthur King right aid; Geo. Bolden, left aid; Jame Davis, messenger to the president.

Committee of arrangements: Charles Tas-ker, Robert Proby, Bobert Jenkins, James Donglass. Assistant secretary, William Parker, Charles E. Sawan, the leading young republican of Frederick county, now in the surveyor's office, Baltimore, in a felicitous manner, introduced the various speakers, and paid a high tribute to Prof. Greener as the foremost representative of the colored race, for courage, fidelity to the colored people, and capacity for true leadership.

SMOKE the Longfellow Cigars, You'll like

Camp Washington Social Club. The above organization, composed of the enlisted men of 2d artillery, now in camp near Gaithersburg, Md., gave the first of a series of "hops" last Monday evening in Diamond hall, at Gaithersburg. Dancing commenced at 8 p. m., continued until 11:30 p. m., when the notes of the bugle warned the lovers of the light fantastic that it was time to disperse. All who were present extime to disperse. All who were present expressed themselves highly pleased with the arrangements. Much of the success is due to the encouragement given the men by their commander, Gen. R. B. Ayres, who is always pleased to promote any amusement for the benefit of the callisted men of his regiment. The music was furnished by the regimental band, under the leadership of Chief Musician Donovan. The friends of the organization are already looking forward for the next hop, which will be held at the same place on the evening of the thirteenth instant, when it is expected that another enjoyable evening will be spent by them.

EDEY'S Carbolic Troches cure colds and

William Tolson, a colored man, was arrested yesterday by Officer Jones, of the fifth precinct, charged with stealing a lot of car-

ODDS AND ENDS.

Sale of the Abandoned and Stolen Property at Police Headquarters,

The annual sales of abandoned and stolen property taken from prisoners and found by policemen was attended by a large and mixed assemblage yesterday. The sale took place outside of police headquarters and the things sold included aimost every variety of article, from a tin horn to a phaeton. The bidding was spirited and in some cases articles were sold for more than their original cost. Among soid for more than their original cost. Among the assemblage were many second hand dealers laying in stock, and when they began bidding and a certain figure was reached they stopped and let the unknowing run the article up to more than its actual worth. The persons who attended to satisfy their curiosity did a large amount of bidding, and when they found themselves the possessors of a tin horn or a revolver they bid no more.

bid no more.

Property Clerk Sylvester stood by with a complacent smile as article after article was sold, for, beside increasing the revenues of the district, the sale aleared the store room and relieved him of much responsibility. Maj. Dye took in the scene from one of the windows of his office and found much delight in studying the heterogeneous assemblage. Other officers of the district and police de-partments were present and in some cases bid

and bought.
Walter B. Williams, the auctioneer, mounted on a box, surveyed the crowd with critical eye and began to rattle off the auction ver-nacular with the greatest case and grace. nacular with the greatest case and grace. The first article put up was a formidable looking pistol of old pattern, which was knecked down to a colored man for \$1.25. A razer, two revolvers, and a pair of skates were disposed of quickly, and then four brass rings were reached. A small, eagle-eyed second-hand dealer, leaning up against a lamp post, without a catalogue, and not knowing the quality of the goods, bid fifty cents, four times the value of the rings. Some one else bid 60 cents, and the second hand dealer raised it to 75 cents, and they were knocked down to him. His surprise and chagrin was down to him. His surprise and chagrin was evident, for his face turned almost purple. He turned away with a sad and meditative ook, and as he rounded the corner, the words

"Vell I'll be tam" were wafted back to the ears of the crowd. A dirk knife was sold for 40 cents, while a agriculture was sold for a cents, while a mapkin brought 2 cents. Two black silk dresses, in good condition, were knocked down to a colored woman at a low figure, while a wallet and some quinine capsulos were sold for 13 cents. An apron, josie, and skirt attracted the eyes of Col. Pinchover and he became the owner of the articles for eighty conts. His indignation was demonstrated when he saw in the corner of the apron the inscription, "Sol Adler," his other name. The colonel was led gently away accusing the auctioneer of stealing \$400,000,000 cusing the auctioneer of stealing \$400,000,000 of his money. A demijohn of whisky was next put up, and elicited any number of bids. It was finally knocked down to a printer for \$1.75, but when it was found that the purchaser was insolvent it was sold over again for \$1.50. A large, dark, rust covered pistol was identified as the one used by Clarence M. Barton on the night of the affray in The Republican office. This weapon was sold to a colored man, who in turn sold it again, making a handsome profit. The pistols used by the Soteldo brothers were not sold, by request of their counsel.

No. 134 was marked on the catalogue as "miscellaneous," and consisted of some knives and toys. It was bought by a countryman.

and toys. It was bought by a countryman. A sword cane, white shirt, inkstand, watch, seventy-two wooden lime buckets, and gold breastpin were each sold, and the last number on the catalogue, a pheaton, was reached. Some spirited bidding was done, and a livery stable keeper finally bought it cheap.

The result was more than was anticipated, nearly \$250 being realized.

ON THE RIVER.

Boats Out Last Night-Notes as to the Coming Regatta.

There was a large-gathering of the mem bers of the Columbia boat club at their boat house yesterday evening, anxiously awaiting news from their eight at Newark, and although they were not all confident of win-ning the race, they were surprised at the news of the bad foul which resulted so

news of the bad foul which resulted so unfortunately.

Two fours, Lake, Johnson, and Kirby in singles, and a few pleasure boats were out from the Columbias. The Potomacs were un-able to get their larger boats out on account of an overlying schooner. They had out two fours, Fisher and McKinley in singles, and nearly every pleasure boat in their house. The Analostans had out a four, the power and quickness of whose strong was admired, and yet the shell they are admired, and yet the shell they are now using does not go through the water with a proportionate speed. The Car-roll institute barge was out with a large party

roll institute barge was out with a large party of lady passengers. There were ten pleasure boats out from Johnson & Baker's.

Thare was a large barge party at Potomac landing, given by Mr. Austin Herr, at which a most enjoyable time was had. On the return to the boat house a hop was given, which was largely attended and was a decidedly brilliant affair. brilliant affair.

The success of the regatta on the fourteenth

instant is an assured fact.

The last entry is the Eclipse club of New Orleans, a four-oured crew, which will arrive here this morning. They will have their headquarters at the Columbia boat house.

President Coon telegraphed last night that trunk line railways have granted reduced. trunk line railways have granted reduced rates to contestants in this Washington re-gatta and also free carriage for boats.

Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock a horse attached to a cart, driven by a colored boy, dashed up Twelfth street and when opposite the pension office collided with a push cart loaded with dry goods boxes. The pushcart and boxes were demolished. The horse was caught.

Manted --- Situations --- Female. REMOVAL—THE OFFICE OF THE WASHcorner of Twelfth and F sirees has been moved to
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for the sice can be obtained at all hours of the day or
night by application to the Secretary.

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Syoung girl wishes a situation as seamstrees, chan-bermaid, or surse in a first class family. Address L. D., Republican Office. FAITHFUL AND COMPETENT TYPE, writer desires immediate employment; no obout oviring in a lawyer's other; highest refere, Address MISS F., 994 M street northwest.

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W ANTED-A COMPETENT WHITE WOMAN for nurse and chambermaid; send references to aug-32* WAN'T D-A COLORED GIRL ABOUT is australia aust WANTED-A WOMAN TO COOK, WASH, AND Floor in a small family, twelve miles from city; to per month to a capable woman. Address Mils, J. B., Republican Office.

Manted --- Situations --- Male. CARPENTER WORK WANTED - JOHNING promptly attended to. Call on or address CARPENTER, 825 B street southeast.

WANTED-RY A YOUNG MAN, A PLACE TO wait or drive; good references. Apply to No. austra-A WHITE BOY, 15 YEARS OLD, WANTS A home with a family as arrand boy or to work about the house, or learn a trade of some kind. Address M. D., Republican Office. WANTED-BY A MAN OF STEADY HABITS, a position in fre insurance or real estate office, and dress T. P., Republican Office,

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WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN, WIFE AND solub daughter, three or four unfurnished rooms on second or third floor for light housekeeping. Address CARLOS, Republican Office. WANTED-TWO OR THREE FURNISHED FOODS by the 1st of September or before, suitable for light housekeeping, by a family of three adults: permanent if satisfact references exchanged. Address DR, W. BEATTIE, 1601 O street northwest, aux. 31.

WANTED-ROOMS AND ROARD BY GEN-tieman and wife, with two children; also gen-tleman and wife. Address, with terms, P. A., Repub-lean Office. WANTED - FIVE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, children, Address W. A. M., Beg ess Office.

Munted-Bouses.

WANTED - ABOUT BEVEN ROOM BRICK house in northwestern section: prompt and careful tenant; highest references. Address J. B. J., Republican Office, with terms. WANTED—TO BENT FROM SEPT, 15 OR Oct. 1, house with all modern improvements; northwestern section of the city; will pay in advance; no children. Address B. J. B., Republican Office, app. 35.84

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On SUNDAY AFTERNOONS special trips. Boat
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will leave at 3 p. m. returning about 8 p. m. Fare
for the round trip, 30 cents.
Refreshments aboard of the board.

Jyl8-tf. LOWER CEDAR POINT

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Leaves wharf foot of Seventh street daily at 9 a. m., Saturday excepted; Sanday, 10 a. m., Fare, round frip, 50 cents; Children, 25 cents.
On Saturday steamer will leave at 6:30 p. m. for a sail down the river, returning at 11 p. m., commencing June 30, 1833. Fare, 25 cents.

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1928-8 B. F. RITTENHOUSE, Treasurer.

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